## PORT ARTHUR NOT YET TAKEN

NO DEFICIAL NEWS THAT AN AR-MISTICE HAS BEEN ASKED.

St. Petersburg Says if One Has It Is Only That the Dead May Be Buried-Japan Ready to Talk Terms of Peace When the Fortress Has Been Surrendered.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- There is no authentio news from Port Arthur. A report from Chefoo to the effect that Gen. Nogi refused to grant the armistice asked for by Gen. Stoessel is as unconfirmable as the original rumor that an armistice had been requested. There is nothing to indicate that Gen. Stoessel is weakening in his determination to hold out until the end.

The suggestion that Stoessel has asked for an armistice with the object of negotiating a surrender is ridiouled in St. Petersburg. It is believed that if he has asked for an armistice it is for the purpose of burying the dead.

Artillery firing and occasional conflicts between infantry outposts continue on the Sha River. Sometimes the outposts fraternize and exchange cigarettes and other luxuries.

An English correspondent at Mukden says the conviction prevails there that the Japanese renforcements are larger than reported, and that consequently an attack is expected.

The Chefoo correspondent of the Telegraph says that the Japanese are hastening plans to combat the Baltic fleet. All navel officers who are not engaged in active service and who can possibly be recalled have been summoned to Japan preparatory to starting for their prearranged destinations.

#### PEACE WHEN PORT ARTHUR FALLS Sapan Would Then He Willing to Discuss Terms, Says Hayashi.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 11.-In an interview today Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister, says that his nation will be willing to listen to peace plans after Port Arthur falls. In his interview he said

"After the fall of Port Arthur Japan will, I think, be ready to treat for peace on no higher essential basis than that Russia shall evacuate Manchuria, Japan also agreeing to a similar evacuation.

The two great difficulties in the way of any suggestion of peace are, first, the apparent opposition of Emperor Nicholas's present advisers to a settlement of any kind, and, second, the preservation of Rus-

#### HOSPITAL SHIPS ARE SUNK. Japanese Ships Send Wounded to the Bottom at Port Arthur.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TORIO, Nov. 11.—A refugee who left Port Arthur on Monday reports that the Japanese fire is increasing. All the Russian warships in the harbor have received severe

On Oct. 30 two hospital ships and on Nov. 1 a third were struck by the indirect fire of the Japanese and sank immmediately. All on board the three vessels were lost.

An official report says the Russians are burning ammunition and exploding maga-

#### RUSSIAN RESERVES REBEL. Bioting and Pillage Follow Attempts to Send Them to War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON Nov. 12 .- The newspapers print a number of reports, most of which were sent by mail, indicating that the popular resistance to the mobilization of the reervista in Russia is increasin the reports to this effect, which have been streedy cabled briefly, are borne out by to-day's details. The repugnance to military service in some cases is prompted by revolutionary ideas, but many of the instances of disorder that have resulted seem to be traceable to the neglect of the authorities to provide the conscripts with comforts or even necessaries.

The Moscow correspondent of the Morning Post sends the details of a riot there on Nov. 7, when Polish reservists, enraged at being kept without food, and finding the vodka shops closed, broke open and looted every store where they hoped to find something to eat or drink. When the police interfered they were attacked with anives. An officer was killed and several olicemen were wounded. Troops were ordered to disperse the rioters, and they fired volleys into the crowd, killing six and wounding many.

The correspondent quotes an official statement to the effect that the reservists in nineteen districts kept their neighborhoods in a state of terror for a period somes as long as three days. Assaults and pillage proceeded almost unchecked. police were too few to act, and the authorities hesitated to employ soldiers to quell the disturbances. ost cases the reserves have no officers

When it is otherwise the officers keep aloof from their men, knowing that their efforts to restrain them would be not only useless, but would lead to breaches of the military law, demanding punishments which the authorities wish to avoid. Similar reports reach Berlin and Vienna.

According to these the reservists in many aces are as badly off as the soldiers in the trenches in Manchuria. They are unhoused and unfed. It is stated thirty thousand of them are lying in the mud and rain in the fields around Radomsk, having neither tents, food nor fire.

At Bogislav peasants and workmen joined the neglected reservists in looting liquor ops. The troops were called out and shot four of them. In one place the rioters seized the local Magistrate and held him

At the end of October Vitebsk was the scene of serious disturbances, in which Jewish shopkeepers were largely victimized. Some were killed and many wounded. The arrival of Cossacks to suppress the disorder led to serious fighting, entailing numerous casualties.

According to a report from Odessa military press gangs in many districts of Kieff Volhynia are raiding houses at night and dragging reluctant conscripts to headquarters. This has led to frequent fights, in which the villagers have sided with the

It is reported that the levies forcibly drawn to join the Modlin Regiment murdered the Colonel and several other officers

## TERMS OF INQUIRY FIXED. Amended Agreement Between Russia and England Announced.

Spanial Cable Despatches to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The text of the agreement between Russia and Great Britain for the formation of an international comion to inquire into the North Sea affair is published as amended to-day.

The commission is to consist of five mem-

bers, two of them to be officers of high rank in the navies of Great Britain and Russia respectively France and the United States are to be requested to select one commissioner each, and the fifth is to be selected by agreement between the four above mentioned. If they do not agree the choice of the fifth is to be intrusted to a reigning monarch. By agreement of both sides the commission will inquire and report upon al! the circumstances of the case, and particularly as to where the responsibility lies and the degree of blame that attaches to those upon whom the responsibility is found to rest.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11.-The Novoe Vremya, discussing Lord Lansdowne's speech at Guildhall on Wednesday night, olds that he wrongly estimates the situation. He does not understand Russia. The problem before the international commission will be to assemble and collect facts, not to try any one.

The Russian assessors who are to act in connection with the international commission are Lieut.-Col. Stenger, chief of the scientific section of the Ministry of Marine. and Lieut. Wolkoff Maudelstamm, second dragoman of the Russian Embassy at Con-

### BATTLE SOUTH OF MUKDEN. St. Petersburg Hears That Russian Left Wing Is Engaged.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Nov. 11.- A despatch to the Fcho de Paris from St. Petersburg quotes a rumor that serious fighting has commenced ten miles south of Mukden, and that the Russian left wing is engaged

## GEN. GRIPENBERG STRICKEN. Man Who Was to Command Russia's Second

Army Has Stroke of Apoplexy. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Nov. 11 .- Gen. Gripen berg, who was to have left Vienas on Nov

#### 17 to take charge of the Second Manchurian army, suffered a stroke of apoplexy to-day. Ran the Blockade at Port Arthur.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. PARIS, Nov. 11 .- The Echo de Paris states that the Russian Naval General Staff confirms a report that an English steamship, carrying 3,000 tons of ammunition, has run the blockade of Port Arthur.

## FUNERAL OF JOSEPH C. HENDRIX. His Body Will Remain in Receiving Vault

in Greenwood Until Will Is Read. Private funeral services over the body of Joseph C. Hendrix were held at his late home, 882 Carroll street, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock to recover. vesterday afternoon, in the presence of the family and immediate relatives. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. P. Dewey of the Church of the Pilgrims, the Rev. J. M. Farrar of the First Reformed Church, and the Rev. Dr. W. W. Bowdish of the Sixth Avenue Methodist Episcopal

A large number of floral pieces surrounded the casket, including a magnificent wreath, 6 feet high, sent by the employees of the Brooklyn post office. The employees of Station A of the post office sent a pillow of roses, and a similar offering was received from the employees of Station V. A large

from the employees of Station V. A large wreath of pink roses was sent by the teachers of the Girls' High School in Brooklyn. The National Bank of Commerce sent a large wreath of white roses, while a similar token came from the directors of the Kings County Trust Company. Mr. Hendrix's brother, Bishop Hendrix of Kansas, arrived at his brother's home yesterday morning.

After the private services the casket was taken to the Church of the Pilgrims, where public services were held. As the casket was carried into the church it was followed by the honorary pallbearers, W. C. Du Val. C. D. Vandale, Julian D. Fairchild, George V. Brower, William Harkness, Andrew T. Sullivan, William J. Gilmore, Theodore F. Miller, Silas B. Dutcher, W. H. English, Chester S. Lord and Daniel W. Mc Williams, The Rev. Dr. H. P. Dewey repeated the prayer of invocation and the Rev. Dr. Farrar delivered a eulogy. The body was taken to Greenwood Cemetery and placed in a receiving vault.

It is understood that Mr. Hendrik had expressed a wish that his body be incin-erated; but his brother, Bishop Hendrix, is opposed to this, and the final disposition of the body will await the reading of Mr.

## JAPANESE PREACHER'S DEATH. Takerna lehimura, Here as Post-Graduate

Student, Falls Victim to Consumption. The Rev. Takerna Ic.imura of Kochi, Japan, died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital after an illness of three weeks. Some time ago he was stricken with a severe cold and consumption resulted. Mr. Ichimura was a native of northern

Japan and when quite young was converted at one of the Presbyterian missions near his home. His great earnestness and pronounced intelligence attracted the attention of the missionaries, and the young man was sent to study in one of the schools that had been established in Japan. Young Ichimura was an apt student and advanced rapidly. He received his degree and was or dained a Presbyterian minister.

Two years ago the Rev. Dr. Charles Two years ago the Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, president of the Union Theological Seminary, was lecturing in Japan and met the young preacher. Dr. Hall was so impressed by Mr. Ichimura that he prevailed on him to come to this country and study in graduate work at the seminary. Mr. Ichimura reached here a year and a half ago, and would have finished his course at the end of this year's session. He intended to return to Japan and work among his people.

and work among his people.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the seminary on Monday evening.

As it was impossible to have the body shipped back to Japan, Dr. Hall determined shipped back to Japan, Dr. Hall determined not to have the remains placed among strangers. He appealed to the trustees and the Rev. L. Mason Clarke, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, asking that the Rev. Ichimura's body be permitted to rest in the church plot in Greenwood Cemetery. They readily assented

### Mr. Ichimura was 35 years old. He leaves a wife in Japan.

## Obituary Notes

Henry W. Holly died at his home, 628 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, on Thursday in his 80th year. He was born near Stamford, Conn., on Feb. 10, 1825, and in his young manhood was an architect and builder in He had lived in Brooklyn since 1867 and was engaged in manufacturing in New engaged in manufacturing in New 101s.

His company made artificial slates and blackboards for school use, the products and proceases being his inventions. He had some
fifty inventions allowed him in the Patent
Office. He was also the author of several
books on mechanical subjects, which had
a considerable circulation. He stood full
6 feet in stature, even at his advanced age.

He was actively engaged in business in New e feet in stature, even at his advanced age. He was actively engaged in business in New York up to and including last Saturday. His remarkable vigor enabled him to undergo an operation for strangulated hernia and to exhibit encouraging symptoms for many hours. Mr. Holly is survived by five children, Robert T. Holly, Willis Holly, H. W. Holly, Jr., Miss Ellen Holly and Lillian Holly Jackson, wife of Major Mason Jackson, U.S.A.

C.S.A.

Capt Charles A. Thiel died in New Orleans yesterday. He was 63 years old. He was a native of Eisenbach, Saxony, but came to this country when a boy of 17 and settled in Wisconsin. He enlisted in the cavalry in the civil war and was an aide de camp to General Phil Sheridan. At the close of the war he entered the United States Revenue Service and did good work in the exposure of the whiskey frauds. He was the Republican candidate for commissioner of public works at the election last Tuesday.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

The busy season is on. Look well dressed and prosperous in a

## KNOX

All the up-to-date blocks and correct colors in soft hats and derbies.

Agencies in all the principal cities in the world.

#### GEN. CORBIN REACHES MANILA. Believes Roosevelt's Election Will Make Easier His Work in the Islands.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Nov. 11 .- The steamship Mongolia arrived to-day from San Francisco, having on board Major-Gen. Henry C. Corbin, the newly appointed commander of the Division of the Philippines. Gen. Leonard Wood, the commander ad interim, with his staff, met Gen. Corbin and escorted him to Fort Santiago. Salutes were fired and

the troops were paraded. When Gen. Corbin was informed of the result of the election in the United States he was delighted. He said that he felt sure of the result before he sailed. The election of President Roosevelt, he added, meant that there might be the greatest confidence in the future of the Philippines and definitely barred the independence movement. It would also improve the army situation and would simplify the duties of the division

## GOOD WORD FOR JEWS.

Russian Minister Says Equal Rights for All is National Ideal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11.-The Notosti states that Prince Mirsky, the Minister of the Interior, in receiving a deputation of Jews yesterday, said that he believed that the ideal to be striven for consisted in equal rights for all classes of the population of

## Yacht Designer Watson III.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GLASGOW, Nov. 11 .- George L. Watson, the famous designer of American steam yachts and of the Cup challengers, the Valkyries and Shamrock II., is dangerously ill with a heart affection and is not expected

### WANT MORE STREET SIGNS. Conference of City Organizations Urges Some Needed Reforms.

Representatives of a number of local and civic organizations participated in a conference at the Bar Association last night on the subject of securing more street signs in the city. It was also urged that the signs should be of a better character than those now in use. An organization, to be known as the Street Sign Conference of Municipal Organizations, with J. L. Brower as president, was formed. It will try to secure a sign for every street corner. A committee was appointed to wait upon

Borough President Ahearn and demand that he take steps to put up signs and to suggest that several different kinds be used. Among the suggestions will be that blue enamel signs with white letters be placed on elevated railroad pillars at corners wherever possible and that on all electric light poles and Welsbach light poles reflecting signs be used. flecting signs be used.

In addition the committee will urge that on

In addition the committee will urge that on street corners where there are the old gas lamps only these be equipped with a blue flash glass with white letters, and that in the business sections all corner buildigs have the same kind of signs.

Another thing which the committee will urge upon the city authorities is that ev ry house should be numbered in such a way that the number can be seen plainly at night.

## Dinner First of a Series of Services for the Retiring Commander.

A farewell dinner was given to Commander Booth-Tucker in Memorial Hall at the Salvation Army headquarters last night by 800 of his officers. All parts of the country were represented except the Far West and the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity.

After the banquet Col. Edward J. Higgins, chief secretary of the Army, introduced the heads of various departments, who united in eulogy of their commander. On Wednesday Booth-Tucker sails for England, where he will represent all countries outside of Great Britain. He is to be succeeded in command here by Miss Eve Booth, a daughter of Gen. William Booth.

a daughter of Gen. William Booth.

A special memorial service will be held to-day in Kensico Cemetery, where the commander's wife is buried. On Sunday there will be all-day meetings, and on Monday a half night of prayer and on Tuesday a farewell meeting in the Grand Central Palace.

At the close of the dinner Commander Booth At the close of the dinner commander Booth Tucker made a brief review of his work and thanked his officers for their steady loyalty to him. He spoke in warm praise of Miss Eve Booth and bespoke for her their full

#### MORE STRIKES OF CARPENTERS. President Huber of the Brotherhood Calls Out Men in Other Cities.

National President Huber of the Brotherhood of Carpenters left New York early in the forenoon yesterday for a tour throughout the country to order strikes against members of the Building Trades Employers' Association. In Newark, N. J., he ordered a second strike of the carpenters on the contracts of the V. J. Hedden & Sons' Company, who struck two or three days ago and later returned to work. Most of the men obeyed the second order. He ordered strikes in Baltimore last night and will order strikes in Washington to-day. The cabinetmakers union of Manhattan,

quarters of the brotherhood in Indianapolis asking for financial aid. The appeal says that the national body has \$1,000,000 in its treasury and is not to be regarded as a

## New Union of 106,000 Metal Workers. M. B. Ford, representative in this city of the executive committee of the International Association of Machinists, announced yesterday that that body and the allied metal trades have decided to amalgamate. The new organization will have a membership of 108,090 and will be known as the International Association of Machinists.

Two Killed in Mine Explosion SPRINGFIELD, Dl., Nov. 11 .- James McGee and Anton Merusche were instantly killed this morning in an explosion in the mine at Sherman, north of this city. The mine is owned by the Peabody Goal Company of Chicago. The explosion occurred 600 feet below the surface and destroyed the

Explorers to Dine To-night. general meeting and dinner of the Explorers' Club will be held in the rooms of the Aldine Association, at 111 Fifth avenue, to-night, at 6 o'clock. A constitution will be submitted and officers elected. Gen. A. W. Greely will preside and address the meeting.

## WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS THREE.

POLICE START SEARCH OF LOW EAST SIDE SALOONS.

Eighty Gallons of a Strange Mixture Seized in Cellar of Man Who Has Record of Convictions—Tramps Soaked With Cheap, Bad Liquor the Victims.

Investigation of three suspicious deaths in the Eldridge street police precinct yes-terday shows that the victims died of wood alcohol poisoning. The supposed manufacturer of the concoction is under arrest and Coroners Goldenkranz and Scholer, who are making the investigation, expect to bring about the arrest of at least a dozen saloonkeepers who are selling wood alcohol

Detectives Lohmeyer and Cremer of the Eldridge street station arrested Samuel Slaumann of 151 Suffolk street late Thursday afternoon. They had visited his place and purchased a "whiskey" alleged to be composed principally of wood alcohol. Slaumann was arraigned in the Essex Market court yesterday and held in \$1,000 bail for further examination. He has twice been convicted by the Federal authorities for illicit distilling, and when his shop was raided on Thursday more than eighty gallons of alleged spurious stuff was seized.

Slaumann's place Robert Evens, 37 years old, no home, died in a yard in the rear of 121 Ludlow street. He had been drinking

121 Ludlow street. He had been drinking all night in the cheap groggeries of the East Side, and an ambulance surgeon from Gouverneur Hospital said that death was due to alcoholic poisoning.

Within the next hour John Nelson, 29 years old, died at 181 Chrystie street, and Thomas O'Connor died at 53 Bowery, both displaying the same symptoms.

In the opinion of Coroner Goldenkranz and Capt, Flood of the Eldridge street station, these three men died from wood alcohol poisoning. To the police, it seemed

alcohol poisoning. To the police, it seemed apparent that they had consumed quantities of an East Side concection and had died the death of the victims of Strikers form "enidemic". farm "epidemic."
The circumstances surrounding their deaths were similar, and Capt. Flood, after

the first death, sent out a dozen detectives to round up the persons selling the deadly

stuff.

Shortly after Slaumann's arrest the police found Daniel Thrush, a Bowery lodger, who, they thought, might know something of Evans's death. He was arraigned before

of Evans's death. He was arraigned before Magistrate Pool in the Essex Market court vesterday and remanded to the House of Detention as a witness.

Coroner Goldenkranz inia round of the East Side yesterday took a sample of every drink serv d him. These he will submit to the Board of Health for chemical analysis. Should they be found inferior to the legal standard the saloon keepers who sold the stuff will be arrested. the stuff will be arrested.

## THIEF ACCUSES POLICE.

Kelly, Convicted "Creeper," Declares He Was Asked to "Split With the Cops."

Two "creepers" were convicted in General Sessions yesterday. One was Charles F. Kelly, who is also known as Charles F. Mulholland. He was arrested with Annie Young, who was called the "Queen of the Creepers" in a house in Fifth avenue, near the Waldorf-Astoria. The Tenderloin police had received a number of complaints that guests at the Waldorf were being lured to this house by women and robbed. The Young woman was convicted and sent to the Bedford reformatory.

Kelly at his trial yesterday based his defence principally on the ground that he was being hounded by the police. Two Tender-loin detectives. Dockstader and McIvor, had caught him in the house with the Young woman. She had made the acquaintance of Dockstader on the street and taken him to the house. McIvor followed and he caught Kelly going through Dockstader's pockets. Kelly went on the stand yester-day and said substantially:

"I am marked by the police because I

day and said substantially:
"I am marked by the police because I refused to give up. There were a number of robberies in the precinct and a man came to me and told me that I would have to split with the cops. He said that I would have to give up half of \$140, which they have the said to give up half of \$140, which they have the said to give up half of \$140, which they have the said to give up half of \$140, which they have the said to give up half of \$140, which they have the said to give up half of \$140, which they have the said to give up half of \$140, which they have the said to give up half of \$140, which they have the said to give up half of \$140, which they have the said to give up half of \$140, which they have the said to give up half of \$140, which they have the said to give up half of \$140, which they have the said that I would have to give up half of \$140, which they have the said that I would have to give up half of \$140, which they have the said that I would have to give up half of \$140, which they have the said that I would have to give up half of \$140, which they have the said that I would have to give up half of \$140, which they have the said that I would have to give up half of \$140, which they have the said that I would have th knew I got in one job in the precinct, and if I didn't I couldn't do business. He said he knew I was a creeper."

he knew I was a creeper."

Arrested at the time with the Young woman and Kelly was Jerry Robinson. When Detectives Dockstader and McIvor were on the stand, counsel for Kelly asked each of them this question "Did you split up \$200 with Robinson?" They both denied that they had. T

They both denied that they had. The jury was out about ten minutes. Judge Newburger gave Kelly the maximum penalty—five years in Sing Sing.

Harry Stewart was the other creeper convicted. He robbed Wallace Andrews, an importer of 63 West Eighty-fifth street, of \$80. Mr. Andrews is a member of the Republican Club. Sadie Howard, the woman in the case, has jumped her bail. It didn't take the jury long to convict Stewart. He will be sentenced Tuesday.

## REDS PEACEFUL MEETING.

## Brooklyn Anarchists Heed Police Advice at Their Annual Memorial.

Brooklyn Anarchists promised to be good and the police permitted them to hold last night their annual memorial to the Chicago "martyrs" who were tried and executed for murder after the Haymarket riot sixteen years ago.

The memorial meeting was intended to be a red hot denunciation of the Government and the police, but the Anarchist leaders in charge were notified that inflammatory utterances would have to be omitted or somebody would be arrested. Half a dozen plain clothes men sat in the Labor Lyceum at 949 Willoughby avenue, where the meeting was held, ready to make the police order good if necessity arose,

but the utterances for the most part were comparatively mild. The people in the audience were uneasy, though, and kept turning around so often to keep a wary eye on the detectives that they didn't pay very on the detectives that they didn't pay very good attention to the speakers.

Emma Goldman, who looks like a prim little, New England schoolma'am, was the star of the meeting. She spoke in German, denouncing the readiness of working people to follow political leaders instead of voting for what she called their best inspects. of voting for what she called their best interests. She was applauded vociferously, and when she strode down the aisle dozens

of the more enthusiastic jumped up and shook hands with her.

About five hundred paid 10 cents apiece to hear the sory of the martyrdom retold.

#### ROOSEVELT AFTER 1909. Report Gets to Richmond, Va., That He'll Become President of Harvard.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 11.-It is semi-

officially stated, according to the most re-

liable authority, that President Roosevelt has decided to become the head of Harvard University soon after the expiration of his term in March, 1909. This statement is vouched for by a man who returned to-day from New York, but who declined to allow the use of his name in connection therewith on account of the report having come to him in a somewhat confidential way. him in a somewhat connection way.

He states, however, that there is every reason to believe that the statement is true in every particular. Two weeks before the election, he says, President Roosevelt, was called upon and asked whether he would accept the office if it were tendered to him. He intimated that he would, and it was understood that if he was defeated it would

not be long before he would assume the po As he won an overwhelming victory his statement that he would not be a candi-date for reelection is taken to mean that he will take charge of the affairs of Harvard.

erstood that if he was defeated it would

# The Pianola Piano

"THE PIANO OF THE FUTURE."

## A Piano of the highest grade with a PIANOLA contained within its case

HE Pianola Piano is the latest and most perfect development which has yet been attained in the progressive improvement of the piano-forte. The purchaser of a piano is now able to buy, at the same time, the ability to play it-something which only a short time ago was not even dreamed of, and which hitherto no amount of money would buy.

It is for this remarkable instrument that hundreds of pianos heretofore entirely satisfactory to their owners are being exchanged-not only in New York, but from Maine to California, and



Appearance: The Pianola Piano looks exactly like a beautiful upright piano. The Pianola occupies what would otherwise be waste space inside the case.

Tone: Pure, liquid, Inspiring.

Action: The same that is used in pianos of the highest grade.

Keyboard: The same as in any piano and the piano may be played by hand in the usual way. Pianola Feature: Move back a dide in the front of the case, insert a perforated music roll, and you may pley any one of the 13,164 sciections now contained in the Pianola's repertory.

Makes: The Weber, the Acolian and the Wheel-

Prices and Terms 2 \$500, to \$1,000. May be purchased on moderate munifily payments

The questions which the Pianola, Pianorbrings home to every intending purchaser of a piano are: Why should I purchase a piano playable in only one way when I can obtain a piano playable in either of two ways at will? Why not select a piano which will bring pleasure to every member of the family, instead of only to those who have

studied music?" The Pianola Piano is on continual demonstration at Acolian Hall. The AEOLIAN COMPANY, 362 Fifth Ave., DEAT 34th BL, New York

WOMEN WHO'D VOTE

beth Cady Stanton's Memory. To bonor the memory of Elizabeth Cady Stanton the Equal Suffrage League of New York held an enthusiastic meeting in the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon and listened to a talk from Elizabeth Cady Stanton's daughter. The speaker was introduced by Mrs.

Belle De Rivera, president of the league, as Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch. "She is going to give you a rousing speech on the Mosely commission," said the president. Immediately every woman in the room was interested, and when Mrs. Blatch said "The idea of Prof. Armstrong of the Mosely commission saying that an indefinable feminine air was settling on our men," a storm of protest broke from her audience. "We head all other nations in lynching," she continued, "and I believe our men stand ahead of the men of all other nations in their readiness to give up their lives for others." A burst of applause greeted her remark. "And our Anglo-Saxon women are not behind them. For true courage and proper grit at the proper time our people cannot be outclassed.

"Men of no other nation show such a lack "the proper impension of the proper men and the shows the lack "the proper men and the shows the lack "and wont on "as our men as Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch. "She is

"Men of no other nation show such a lack of civic virtues," she went on "as our men of wealth and leisure, who do practically nothing for the State, in comparison with the same class in other countries. And it's the fault of having the teaching of our children in the hands of unfranchised beings. Woman is a nonentity, but she holds her position as teacher because when the world gets hold of a good thing it holds onto it Amid rousing applause, she introduced M. Guyot, of the French Chamber of Deputies. He spoke in French about the old and the new status of his countrywoman.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt also talked to

## Five Break Away From a Circus and Ter-

rorize Indiana Towns. PERU, Ind., Nov. 11.—A herd of elephants elonging to Col. Wallace's circus had a lively time in Butler township for several hours yesterday afternoon. The circus returned home yesterday morning from the South. The weather was damp and cold. Two of the elephants were employed in pushing wagons, and Gypsy, the largest and most vicious animal of the herd, suddenly trumpeted and charged on a negro work-The other elephant joined in the

The negro escaped into a brick The trumpetings of the elephants aroused the three elephants already in the barn and they broke away, running east on the Mis-sissinewa Pike. They were joined by the other two elephants, and as they moved

along the pike they scared everything with sense enough to become frightened.

The herd was pursued by the circus men, armed with pilchforks and hooks. The animals escaped immediate capture by animals escaped immediate capture by fording the Mississinewa River. They dashed through the little village of Peoria like a whirlwind and broke up a public sale, the auctioneer and bidders fleeing in every direction. The circus men over-took the herd five miles from the starting and forced the elephants back to

### SHOOTS WIFE; KILLS HIMSELF. Her Divorce and Burning of His Home

Drove Massachusetts Farmer Insane. PITTSPIELD, Mass., Nov. 11. Insane from brooding over the turning of his farmhouse and separation from his wife, James Stevens, an Otis, Mass., farmer, last night shot his wife through the window of a farmhouse where she was living apart from him and then killed himself.

him and then Ellied himself.

Stevens's residence was mysteriously burned on Nov. 1, and he had attempted to collect \$700 insurance. The companies had held up payment bending an investigation. Mrs. Stevens had secured a divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty, she had the custody of her children, and Stevens lived alone in the farmhouse. He had repeatedly threatened her.

Last night, after cutting off his beard

He had repeatedly threatened her.

Last night, after cutting off his beard and dressing himself in his best clothes, he walked to the house where she was living ard shot her through a kitchen window. The bullet struck a steel in her corsets and made a painful but not fatal wound. Stevens then shot himself three times two bullets passing through his head. times, two bullets passing through his head New Bishop of Helena. DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 11.-The Rev. John M. Carroll, president of St. Jes. ph's College

Helena, Mon., by Pore Pius X. The dio-

TELEGRAPHED TO A BALLOON. Meet at the Hotel Astor to Honor Eliza- Flight From St. Louis to Toledo Was Other-St. Louis, Nov. 11.-The much heralded

flight from the world's fair grounds to Toledo in a balloon was started to-day, but was not an unqualified success, as the balloon hovered over the great State of Missouri for a little over an hour and then was landed safely on the Wagner farm, near Brentwood, two and a half miles southwest of the exposition grounds. The aeronaut who attempted the flight was Paul Knabonshue, a brother of A. Roy

Knakenshue, who so successfully piloted Baldwin's airship, the California Arrow. Knabenshue was accompanied in his flight by A. W. McQueen, a wireless telegraph operator, and W. S. Forman, Jr., a newspaper representative. The aeronaut occupied a seat made of ropes above the basket. The two other men stood ir the basket, which was too small to permit of them sitting down. The

wireless receiving instrument was in an-

ther basket suspended from the main basket of the balloon. As Knabenshue threw the ballast over the balloon shot straight into the air at a rapid rate. At a height of 1,500 feet it seemed to have risen into still air, and its drift was very slow. In five minutes the balloon was out of the sight of those in the aeronautic course. At 4:20 o'clock the balloon was sighted again and seemed to be two miles west of the world's fair

grounds and rapidly descending. At 4:30 o'clock the balloon landed within a short distance of Brentwood. Its landing was witnessed by Aeronaut Berry, owner ELEPHANT HERD ON RAMPAGE. of the Berry airship, who was on his way home. Mr. Berry telephoned to the Aerodrome that the landing was accomplished safely and all the members of the expedition were in good shape. An automobile was sent to bring the balloonists and the

balloon back to the fair. It was stated that the wireless telegraph experiment was a success, and that five messages were received by the operator

At a meeting of the executive committee of the exposition this afternoon a resolution was adopted extending the time in which contes.s for the grand prize in the aerenautic contest may be made to Dec. 1, 1904.

## CESAR YOUNG'S WOUND.

Experiments on Corpse to Test Whether He Could Have Fired Shot Himself. Assistant District Attorneys Rand and Garvan witnessed a demonstration at the Morgue vesterday afternoon of the course of the bullet which caused the death of Casar Young, the turfman. It was conducted on the body of George Ratelle of 450 Pearl street, who died of tubercu-

Coroner's Physician Otto Schultze showed how the bullet entered Young's left shoulder, passed between the first and second ribe through the lung, and finally lodged in the fourth dorsal vertebra. Coroner's Physicians O'Hanlon and Weston witnessed the demonstration.

At the conclusion none of the witnesses

At the conclusion none of the witnesses would discuss the demonstration further than to say that it was held for the purpose of aiding the District Attorney to prove at the trial of Nan Patterson next week that Young could not have shot himself. It was learned, however, that Dr. O'Hanlon, who stated at the Young inquest that the turfman might have shot himself and that the indentation between Young's fingers might have been made by the trigger of a revolver, saw nothing in yesterday's demonstration to change his opinion. Dr. Schultze, it was said, believes that Young could not have caused the wounds himself, and he will likely be a witness for the prosecution.



ene hundred pages; the most unique and artistic paper of the year, containing over one hundred and ten announcements of A I dry goods firms for the Spring trade of 1905. Matchless European fashion service—strongest and most effective fashion plates of the first artists at home and abroad, showing coming styles and fabrics. Newest American silk goods illustrated; Barded materials of Mason Mills in colors. Ribben uses in Millinery, Neckwear, and a Bounct costume richly made up of Chifon Velvet end Pompadour Ribbens. RAJAH, BURLINGHAM, and BURLINGHAM, ackking (the big feature of the year in silk fabrics) on the warpath—prosecuting imitators. Live news for Importers. Men of Mark of the dry goods trade Portrait of Emanuel Brunswick, etc., etc.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER COPY. DRY GOODS PUBLISHING CO., WAY JAGERHURER Editor. 172 Fifth Ave., Cor. 22d St. Toilettes Fashion Bldg.

Pownlar Meeting and Serenade in Honor of His Election.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PANAMA, Nov. 11.-There was a popular meeting and serenade last night in front of the American legation in honor of the election of President Roosevelt. Senor Ricardo Arias presided. A congratulatory address was presented to the American Charge d'Affaires, to which he replied in

Elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of Secretary of War Taft and the members of his party on their arrival here.

## "Sure Thing"

## Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

that's what scores

of people consider

when a cough or cold cure is wanted. It is pleasant to take and leaves no unpleasant after-effects.

Sold by all druggists; 25c., 50c. or \$1 a bottle.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.



Derbys

it's not much money; it's just the same hat you buy elsewhere at 2.00. A Small Derby is London's Latest. We have it. 1.90 and 2.75. The Dark Blue Derby, 2,75.

Also New Shades in Brown. More Novelties than you can find in

any three Hat Stores.

\$7.00 imported Opera Hats at \$3.93.